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Proposed fee increases announced

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

The University announced Tuesday it will ask the Board of Regents to approve a 7 percent increase in student fees for the 1986 Spring semester.

Warren Gose, vice president for finance, announced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting the new proposal.

The proposed increase in tuition will raise undergraduate fees for Missouri residents to \$36 per credit hour, and graduate fees for Missouri residents to \$41 per

credit hour.

The proposed increase in tuition will raise undergraduate non-resident fees to \$66 per credit hour, and graduate fees for non-residents to \$76 per credit hour.

"The Coordinating Board (of Education) is not very happy because our tuition is lower than sister institutions (in Missouri)," Gose said. The Coordinating Board of Education establishes guidelines for all colleges and universities to follow.

Northwest has the lowest tuition fees compared to its sister institutions and the University of Mis-

souri system, according to surveys published by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The current national average of attending a state college, including room and board, is \$3,792. In comparison, Northwest for 1986 Fall semester costs \$2,930.

The University also plans to ask the Board for an increase in room and board fees.

The proposal would make a double room with an 18 meal contract cost \$1,040. Currently, this con-

tract costs \$970, an increase of \$70. A contract with a double room and an Ala Dine meal plan will also cost \$1,040.

The proposal for a double room contract with a 12 meal contract will cost \$1,005, up from \$940. A contract with a double room and an Ala Dine Lite meal plan will also cost \$1,005.

Gose said that more students are switching to the Ala Dine meal plans. Beginning in the 1987 Fall semester, freshmen will be required to have regular meal plans.

"It costs the (school) more to feed you on a Ala Dine contract than

on an 18 meal plan," Gose said.

Gose said that the University considered eliminating the Ala Dine contracts, but decided to keep them because of student response to them.

"We are working to keep it functioning," Gose said.

For example, double occupancy students with an 18 meal plan and 15 credit hours of in-state tuition will pay \$1,580 next semester if the proposal is approved. Total costs for one year for the same plan is \$3,160, an increase of \$230.

The Board of Regents will meet on Nov. 19 to discuss the proposal.

Aid awarded to students

BY SHARON RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

The Mead Corporation recently allocated \$13,000 to the Savannah R-3 School District. The money will be used to help cover the cost of student teaching for Northwest and Missouri Western State College education majors.

This assistance is geared at creating "the best possible first-year teachers," Don Lawrence, principal of John Glenn Elementary School, said.

"The (Savannah) school district will select five or six student teachers," Lawrence said.

Prospective teachers during their student teaching period will enter into a specific school system for a designated amount of time and work under a teacher to sharpen their skills learned in college.

It also gives the student teachers first-hand experience in the classrooms.

"Performance-based evaluations will be at the core of the program," Lawrence said.

He said that selected students will be evaluated through their instructional process, classroom management, interpersonal relationships and ability to handle professional responsibilities.

These objectives will be determined by cooperating teachers in the Savannah school district as well as by the respective principals at each school.

Student teaching supervisors will continually evaluate and counsel students in the program.

Interested students will submit applications for the student teaching positions available. The application will then be evaluated by school officials in the Savannah school district.

The evaluations will be similar to current teacher evaluations in operation in the district.

Participants will be judged on how well they met the goals of the program.

"If the project has its expected results in creating quality teachers prepared for their first-year teaching experiences, (then) we hope the idea will spread," Lawrence said.

Student index to be released next semester

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Student Senate is compiling names, addresses and phone numbers of all Northwest students for a student directory that is expected to be released next semester.

"It's just going to be students: their names, addresses, and phone numbers," George Gurnett, co-chairperson of the public relations committee for Student Senate, said.

He said that getting the addresses and phone numbers correct for those students who will move between semesters is one problem the committee has encountered.

Another problem is deciding how much the directory will cost. Area businesses are supporting the project through advertising.

"(We're) not real sure if all area businesses are going to be able to afford doing it or not," Gurnett said.

Circulation is expected to be campus-wide when the student directory is finally completed. Gurnett said no completion date had been set yet.

Gurnett said he expects the Student Senate will either mail the directories or have them available in each hall.

The continuation of the student directories as an on-going project for next year will depend on the response of the first editions, Gurnett said.

"Depending on how well it works out this time, I imagine that we will take a look at it and see how useful it is, how well it's accepted, and how we'll decide to update it," Gurnett said.

The student directory, if continued, may be updated every semester or every year. This will be needed because of the influx of transfer students in the spring, as well as students who change addresses during the year.

"You won't have to run to the library and find out on the computer where everyone lives," he said. The library computers, as well as all campus terminals, contain students' addresses and phone numbers.

"(Instead), you'll have the directory right there," Gurnett said. "It saves you from writing everything down."

Gurnett said the directory is expected to be released at the beginning of next semester "as long as everything goes right with getting the addresses and phone numbers of students, and support from area businesses."



Monday's snowfall caught many students off-guard, but Tina Hutton bundles up for the inclement weather.

President Hubbard answers budget questions at meeting

BY CINDY RATHKE
Staff Writer

President Dean Hubbard held a town hall meeting last week to answer questions about the fiscal budget for 1988.

The overall increase in the budget is 8.6 percent, he said. Half of the percentage increase will go to salary boosts. Equipment and operations budget will receive a 2.5 percent increase. The library will receive a 3.5 increase for 1988.

"We are right on track," Hubbard said. "Things will be totally in

place and functional by the start of school next year."

The 1988 budget is estimated to be at \$1.9 million with the funds appropriated to be the continuation of the talent development center, applied research of alternative crops, livestock labs and development of the electronic campus.

Hubbard said \$617,000 was established for the development of the electronic campus project. During this year, approximately \$683,000 was funded into the program.

A new policy in the sports staff at the University will be instituted. A wage increase between 10.6 percent and 30 percent will affect various sports personnel for the 1988 fiscal year. Also, approximately \$130,000 will be available for sports equipment.

Hubbard said that Northwest spends the least in terms of athletic costs in Missouri. The average cost at the University, he said, is \$704,000, while Southwest Missouri State University receives \$3,000,000.

Hubbard also discussed various

campus concerns to both students, faculty and staff.

The president said the Board of Regents will consider on Nov. 19 converting 18 parking places on the east side of campus into faculty parking spots.

"We hope to have a report by December" on the situation, he said.

The open meeting is held annually for Hubbard to address campus concerns.

One member of the audience said the University should attempt to recruit more athletes from the Maryville area. Hubbard said the

University has 67 out of 94 football players from the Maryville area.

Hubbard also discussed plans to create a one-stop center in the first floor of the Administration Building for students to pay all fees. Currently, the Administration Building houses most administrative offices on the first two floors of the building.

Plans for the new center will be completed early next year with implementation of the program to be next summer.

North Complex Hall threatens secession, RHA reacts

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Because of what one University official called a "breakdown of communication," several members of North Complex Hall recently submitted a letter of secession to pull out of Residence Hall Association.

"Earlier in the year, representatives of housing asked the North Complex Hall Council to talk with RHA on ways to improve North Complex," Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, said. "Apparently, there was a breakdown of com-

munication on whose responsibility this was."

Deb Waddle, assistant director of housing, said that North Complex was concerned about the direction RHA was heading. North Complex was concerned that RHA was not accomplishing its goals, she said.

RHA vice president Andrea Johnson said that all students living in Northwest dorms are members of RHA, and that a secession—like North Complex's pull out—can never officially occur.

"The RHA executive board is not going to make any comments on

the situation; that's the stand we all want to take," Johnson said.

Johnson said the situation with North Complex was not a problem now, and, furthermore, North Complex never officially left RHA.

Mees said he felt the situation was a learning experience for all involved.

"It's a living and learning environment and this is part of the experience students have," Mees said. "If there is a problem, we need to sit down and meet and discuss to see if we can resolve the problem."

George Gurnett, a Student Senate

representative for North Complex, said that the action on part of North Complex was trying to make a point to RHA.

"The problem, as I understand it, was that North Complex felt RHA was not doing their job to promote hall togetherness," Gurnett said. "North Complex felt the best way to get their attention was to withdraw (from RHA)."

Mees said that North Complex could lose all or some of its funding because of the secession.

"I think they (North Complex) was trying to prove a point with

RHA," Mees said. "I don't think North Complex really wanted to withdraw from RHA. I think it was their frustration that (RHA) felt...an indifference to their concerns."

Currently, North Complex and RHA representatives are working to solve the problem.

North Complex Hall Director Kevin Herauf said that the threat of secession by North Complex turned out for the better.

"It's to our benefit to work with RHA to work out the goals," Herauf said. "Both North Complex and RHA are making some progress."

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



All-Star Wrestling

Grapplers smash and crash while crowd cheers and jeers

see page 6



Going for three

Gridders set to close out season in Illinois

see page 8

Collegiate

Members selected for choir

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Sixteen Northwest musicians were selected to the Missouri All-State Choir after auditions on Nov. 1. Auditions were held at Northwest.

Only juniors and seniors from the Northwest District are eligible to become members. The All-State Choir will perform at the Missouri Music Educators Conference to be held in January at Tan-Tara.

Soprano members chosen for the choir are Deana Currier, Lisa Sparks, Lynn Spurgat and Katherine Williams. Wendy Rigg is the alternate.

The alto members chosen for the choir are Debbie Barnes, Dana Donald, Missy Lock and Connie Magee. Lori Kinder is the alternate.

Darrin Griffin, Greg Martin, Tim Parton and Bob Wimer were selected as the tenor members. Ben Walker is the alternate.

Danny Belcher, Craig Kirkwood, Robert Logbeck and Mike Moore are the bass members for the All-State Choir. The alternate is Lee Bennett.

Students victorious in contest

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Northwest will host the fourth annual Education Computer Conference this Saturday.

Millie Clayton, a special education teacher in the Corning, Iowa, School District, will present two tutorial sessions at the conference, which is sponsored by the University and the Department of Computer Science, Management Information Systems and Office Administration.

Clayton is recognized for her expertise in teaching and is presently the computer resource teacher for the Corning district.

Cafeteria offers weekend service

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Taylor Commons will be open for weekend dining service beginning this weekend as part of a new contract with ARA Food Service.

"We picked the colder months to stay open so that students wouldn't have to walk so far in the cold," Millie Hatcher, assistant food service director, said.

Taylor Commons will be open for weekend service starting Nov. 15, and will end the week before Spring Break in March.

Service hours will be as follows: 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., Fridays; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Saturdays. Taylor Commons will be closed on Sundays.

Conference scheduled for Saturday

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Four Northwest students won first place at the Association for Computing Machinery North Central Region programming contest.

The two teams consisted of Bill Cain and Mark Hartman, and William Brian McCane and Randal Teschner.

Each team was given 10 problems to solve in the least amount of time. Over 80 teams competed from various colleges and universities at the competition held on Nov. 2.

Both teams advance to the International Contest in St. Louis held during February.

The competition was held at Kansas State University.

Universities forced to raise fees nationwide

Mid-year increases are the rule, not the exception

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Colleges as diverse as Auburn, Utah, Alabama and even New Mexico Junior College here have announced in recent weeks they'll be raising their tuition rates in the middle of the school year.

In each of the cases, the colleges said imposing mid-year tuition hikes was the only way they could cope with mid-year budget cuts imposed on them by their state governments.

The schools fear by waiting until next fall to increase tuition, some programs and courses could be severely cut or damaged.

"The problem was a declining revenue from (state) oil and gas taxation," Ray Birmingham, New Mexico Junior College's (NMJC) spokesperson, said. "It caused a drop in annual revenue of a half a million dollars."

With less money to spend, the state legislature told all state agencies—including colleges—that it would have less money to give to them to spend than it originally thought. Such mid-year "shortfalls" have also sent campus presidents in many depressed farm and energy states on elaborate tours to try to forestall cuts in state college funding.

It would not have helped in New Mexico, Birmingham said.

"Raising tuition is a move to maintain the services we have now," he said.

In January, tuition will go up \$5 per credit hour, bringing fees for residents of Lea County to \$15 per credit hour. Students from outside the county will pay \$30 per credit hour and out-of-state students will pay \$35.

The increase hardly puts NMJC on a par with Harvard or Stanford, Birmingham said, but "increasing tuition in the middle of the year makes us less and less of an 'open door' institution. Raising tuition makes us less affordable to the

lower-income students."

"But cutting back on programs is a last resort because people in the community are very hesitant to see us do that."

For the same reasons, three weeks ago University of Alabama (UA) trustees agreed to boost spring semester tuition by an average 11.5 percent at the Tuscaloosa branch. It will cost students at the Huntsville and Birmingham branches—operating on a quarter system—an additional 7.7 percent and 12.7 percent, respectively, to enroll in their next terms.

"At the end of the year," Joseph Dowdle, UA finance chief, said, "we face a 10 percent cut in new funds and a 4.2 percent cut through prorationing. So, we decided to increase tuition mid-year to make up for the funding loss."

For students in Alabama public schools, mid-year increases are old hat.

In the late seventies and early eighties, state schools suffered four years of prorationing to help defuse a money crunch. Mid-year tuition increases were common, Dowdle said.

As other states and their colleges tried to cope with inflation during the period—and especially with the first wave of federal college cuts that hit during the 1983-84 school year—they, too, started doing what up until then had been the unthinkable: raising their rates between semesters instead of between academic years.

But the mid-year hikes were always controversial. In some cases, students protested the increases. In others, state legislatures stopped the practices.

In 1984, for instance, 16 University of South Carolina (USC) medical students sued the university for imposing mid-year surcharges. The court made USC return each student's \$215 fee, starting a spate of suits against colleges for imposing mid-year hikes.

In California, state legislators banned midyear tuition increases in the University of California system after two years of fee boosts. Lawmakers said it was "more honest" for the university to absorb midyear budget cuts than to pass them along to students.

But this year, while students aren't applauding the increases, most understand the reasons behind the hikes.

Reaction to a 10 percent surcharge on the University of Utah's tuition—to be divided between winter and spring quarters—is mixed, Gail Norris, Utah's associate commissioner for finance, said.

"The increase is significant to students, of course, but it comes to about \$37 per student per quarter, so it's really not a large amount of money," Norris said.

"Most students realize the budget situation and that there's not much we can do," Gwen Hitchcock, an Auburn student, said. Auburn students will be paying five percent more in tuition fees this spring.

"The tuition hike last year had more impact because it was never explained to us," Hitchcock said. "This time, (the administration) explained the budget problem to us in full. And we don't have much room to complain because for what we pay we certainly get our money's worth in quality of education."

So far, NMJC, Auburn, Utah and Alabama may be among the only colleges raising rates in mid-stream. Spokesmen for the National Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) report that few, if any, of their members are boosting tuition this January.

The Washington, D.C.-based College Board—busy tracking autumn tuition trends—has yet to examine mid-year cost increases.

For the schools increasing tuition this winter, "necessity is probably the mother of invention," Allan Watson, AASCU spokesman, said. "Schools are under tremendous economic problems and pressures."

"Unfortunately, it's the students who are being penalized, but our organization considers it counterproductive to raise tuition mid-year," Watson said. "It's an untenable position for students."

And some experts don't believe many colleges will want to put them in such an "untenable" position, despite their troubled state budgets.

"Tuition will be under more pressure in the coming years with (certain state) economies under transition," Morris said. "But there probably won't be a run of such increases as states learn to adjust to their economies."

"Less money will be budgeted and colleges and universities will just learn to live with it," he said.

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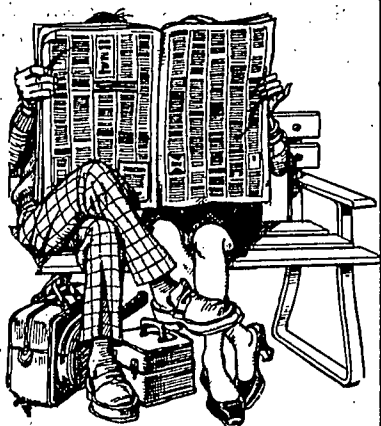
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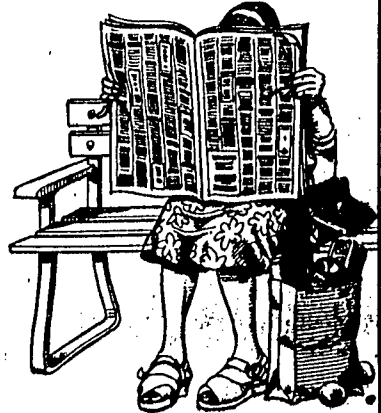
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Safety of students administration's job

How would you like to gamble with the lives of 5,000 people? In a story that ran in last week's *Missourian* it was announced that the administration decided to do just that. In a meeting held two weeks ago with Wilbur Adams, director of campus services; Bruce Wake, director of housing; and Dr. John P. Mees, vice president of administrative and student affairs, a decision was made to discontinue evacuating buildings during bomb threats.

According to Adams, students will no longer be evacuated unless there is sufficient evidence of a threat. Great. Whose standards are we going by? In other words, what constitutes "sufficient evidence"? When a bomb threat is called in, Campus Safety will proceed in searching for the bomb—without evacuating the building.

What happens if, for example, a caller says the bomb will go off in 20 minutes, and it takes Campus Safety 18 minutes to find a real bomb? Can Campus Safety completely evacuate the building in less than two minutes? If it can't, are the Campus Safety officials trained in defusing bombs?

Is the University refusing for any injuries or deaths that may result in an explosion if a real bomb were to be placed in any of the buildings? It should be. By not evacuating the buildings in the event of a threat, the University is being negligent in the care-taking of the students' and faculty members' lives. I believe there is an insurance clause in existence entitled something to the effect of "Liability due to negligence."

Along with negligence, other problems may arise with the administration's decision. By not evacuating the buildings during bomb threats the administration is practically giving the "green light" to those people who feel the need to call in a bomb threat, whether it's a prank call or if there is, in fact, a real bomb located somewhere in the building. Here, again, is the question of responsibility in the case of an injury or death caused by the bomb.

There have been ample amounts of arguments in the favor of the administration's decision. One argument is that it has been found that evacuations are what the culprits actually want, that there aren't really any bombs in the buildings. Fine. So instead of giving the culprits what they want we're going to take a chance that this caller is just another prank and put the lives of hundreds of students at risk.

Another argument for the decision is that, by not evacuating during false alarms, the administration is actually saving people from getting injured in the frenzied rush. Rather than a few people getting injured during evacuation, we are once again putting the lives of all these people at risk in the event of a real bomb.

No one wants anyone to get hurt, nor do we want anyone bomb threats. It just seems senseless to put the lives of innocent people at stake when an evacuation could be made.

It's definitely something to think about.

EDITORIAL

'Smoke it in the rain' Staff favoritism unfair

BY RUSTON PRUETT
Staff Writer

Some rules, mandates—a better word, are like some elected officials: a different kind of dumb...really stupid. Northwest Missouri State University has some mandates. We'll not talk about some, we'll simply focus on one.

Thou (children and students) shalt not use tobacco in Garrett-Strong! (Only instructors may smoke in this building.)

That, in itself, is really not such a bad law, mandate. Surgeons and generals have long determined that cigarette smoking is harmful to our health. Nicotine is a poisonous alkaloid, and though a legal drug, its use should be forbidden. However—

Professors may smoke cigarettes in Garrett-Strong. They have their own room, a teacher's lounge, where they may hourly go and enjoy their 'fix'. It's pretty disgusting.

Students must leave the building if they are to smoke, while professors may walk to their rooms—and shut the doors. Puff, giggle; puff, giggle. It's a bad joke.

Garrett-Strong faculty (there were six of them, a safety committee) determined that students—it must have been students—were damaging the building with cigarettes; it was believed they were using the halls and floors as ash trays, creating permanent cigarette scars.

This esoteric, enlightened committee held a closed court—there was no student input—and established law. Children and students were no longer to use tobacco in Garrett-Strong; only professors might enjoy the privilege of smoking. "Let them eat cake." Hypocrisy is a better pastry. Puff, giggle; puff, giggle.

Such laws are legal, though, and are not a part of vigilante justice. Northwest professors, though a small percentage of the campus population, may make law for the masses...without any student input. School is for students. Puff, puff—giggle!

What will Northwest professors forbid next? Hopefully, students will not leave messes in the student lounge and restrooms. Can you imagine having to use the restroom (go poody) out near your car? Well, dogs do it.

Is it that children, students, have no input in building management?

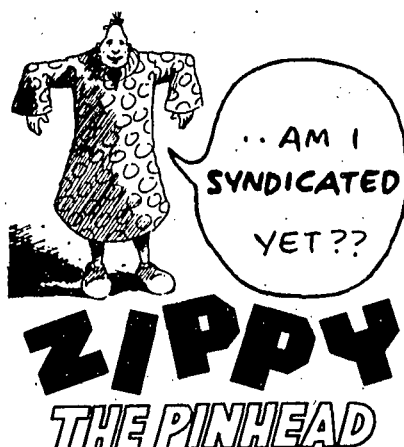
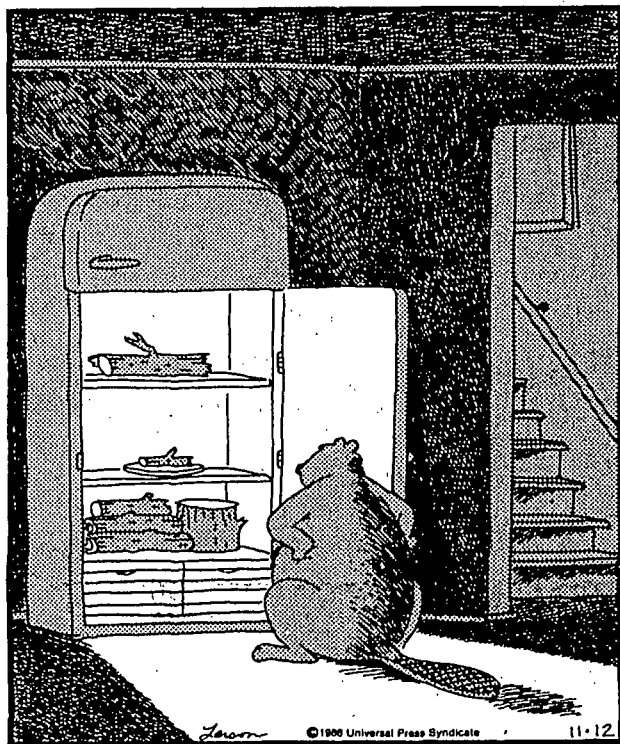
There once were 13 English colonies that revolted and established their own government. Their chief complaint was "taxation without representation." The English country had a monarchy, royal people doing royal things, and the colonists were not privileged to participate in decision-making policy.

Something needs to be done. Either students need to have their own room, their closet to smoke in at Garrett-Strong, or professors need to walk on outside—smoke it in the rain.

There needs to be a compromise.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Due to a general lack of interest, G.B. Trudeau's comic strip *Doonesbury* will no longer appear in the *Northwest Missourian*. Replacing *Doonesbury* is "a comic strip with a point," *Zippy the Pinhead*.

The *Missourian* staff hopes the switch is of benefit to its readers, and wishes to continue providing the highest quality in current information, entertainment and communication for its audience.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the replacement of *Doonesbury* with *Zippy the Pinhead*, or any other aspect of this newspaper, please feel free to address your comments to:

Kirsten Knoll, Executive Editor
Northwest Missourian
3 Wells Hall
NWMSU
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Or call extension 562-1223 or -1224.

Change in the weather doesn't improve love life Stroller tries to impress snow bunnies

When the first snowfall of winter howled into Northwest, Stroller saw it as a fine opportunity to "display" his masculine prowess. A wimp who ran for cover at the first snowflake? Not he!

To prove his bravery and endurance to a Homecoming Queen who persistently ignored him despite his charm, personality and modesty, he vowed to venture

into the storm to escort her safely through the blizzard.

To fortify himself for his quest, Our Hero downed two Snickers bars (isn't that what you're supposed to have with you in case you get snowbound?) and a cup of coffee, and put on his survival gear: long underwear, two sweaters, parka, boots, scarf, cap and earmuffs. He was ready.

Chest out, head held high, Our Man swaggered out to face the North Wind. The first blast blew him back against the building—Splat!—like a squashed spider. Undaunted by the elements, Our Hero peeled himself off the wall and trudged into the raging blizzard. Head down, eyes squeezed shut against the bitter cold, he forged bravely through the buffeting wind. Pellets of snow struck Our Man's face like icy projectiles. He was getting so cold...so tired.

Just when he thought he couldn't go another step, a female voice reached his ears above the

howling wind.

"I just love the first gentle snow flurries of winter, don't you?"

Jarred rudely awake, the Stroller opened his eyes and stared at the two coeds tripping lightly through the soft flakes that had dusted the ground, their hair disarranged by the gentle breeze. "Showoffs!" he thought. Must be freshmen.

In turning to glare at them, Stroller lost his footing on a patch of ice, flailed wildly like a drowning man or a discomfited, then fell, sliding across the sidewalk, bouncing down the steps like a rubber ball and landing spread-eagle on the pavement below.

As he lay there trying to decide if his masculine prowess was up to trying to move, a voice above him said, "Are you OK?"

Your Hero looked up and found himself staring into the lovely blue eyes of his lady love.

"Uh...I...that is..." he stammered, his grasp of the English language having temporarily deserted him.

The beautiful Queen of his dreams leaned down to help him up.

"I thought the Stroller was the only one who did things like that," she said, a hint of scorn in her voice that pierced Our Hero's soul. "He's the biggest clutz around—and such a jerk! The worst of it is, he has a terrible crush on me! I don't know how I'm ever going to get rid of him."

With those casual words, the object of Your Man's affections sent his broken heart plummeting into the soles of his boots. How could she be so cruel? ...and to his face, too! After a moment of profound thought the Stroller (ever the intellectual genius) realized she could be so cruel because his scarf was hiding his face.

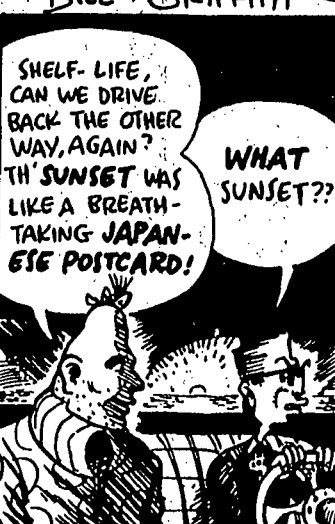
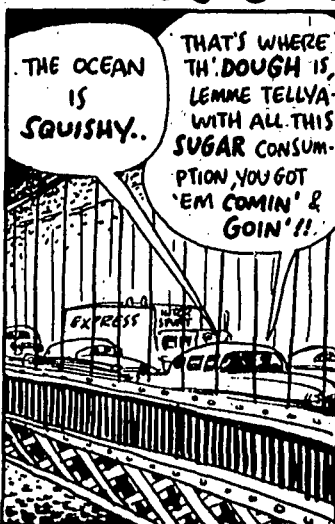
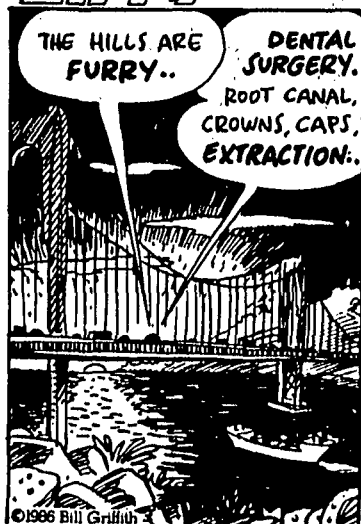
Murmuring a thank-you, Our Hero slunk away, his masculine prowess melting faster than the snow.

So much for adventure. It was much safer (and less painful) to be a wimp.

ZIPPY

"BRIDGE WORK"

BILL GRIFFITH



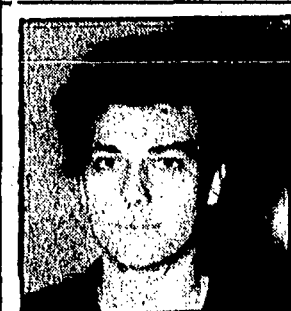
In Your Opinion

What will be the major adaptations you will be making to this year's winter?



Joe Laumann
Undecided
Freshman

I'll stay inside a little more and do more homework. I might go outside and throw some snowballs, too.



Bill Nelson
Sophomore
History

I'll be getting up earlier to shower so I can walk to class without my hair freezing.



Kevin Kordick
Senior
Ag Business

I'll graduate this winter so I will be looking for a real job. I hope to get a job where it is a little warmer.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

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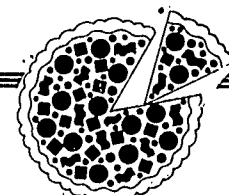
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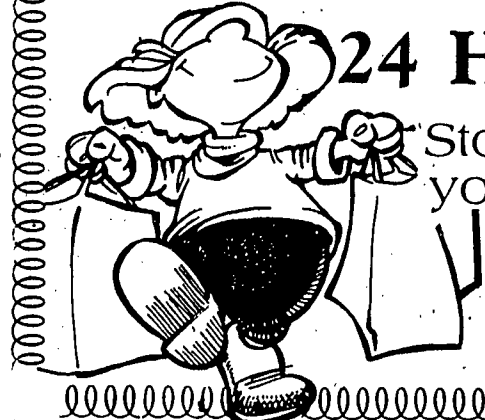


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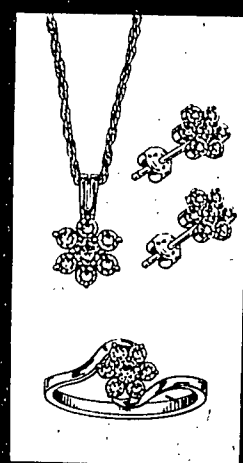
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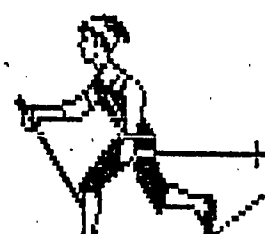
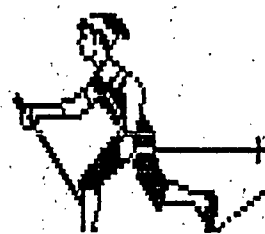
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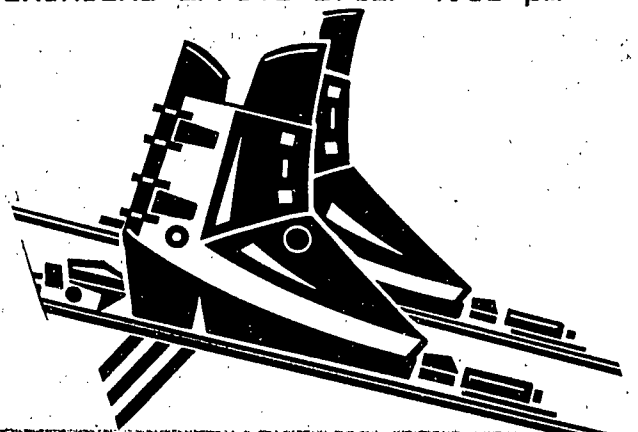


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DateLine

Dr. Town performs in recital

Dr. Stephen Town, assistant professor of vocal music at Northwest will be performing in the faculty recital Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. He will be performing works by Liszt, Tchaikovsky, and Schumann.

Dr. Town holds bachelor and masters degrees from North Texas State University and received his doctorate from the Indiana University School of Music. He also completed post-doctoral academic work at New York University and the University of Maryland.

Dr. Town has made guest recitals in 1984-85 and was named the winner of the 1984 Helen Jemison van Aken Award for his supporting roles with the Mobile Opera, Inc. in "Carmen," "The Merry Widow," and "Faust."

Dietary lecture given on campus

Dr. Diane F. Birt, associate professor in biochemistry at the University of Nebraska's school of College Medicine will give a lecture on "Dietary Modification of Cancer" Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. Everyone is invited.

As a member of the University of Nebraska's Eppley Institute for the Research in Cancer, Dr. Birt's discussion will include: areas of current interest in nutrition and cancer, methods used in studying nutrition and cancer, the growth of cancer by high fat diets, the decrease of cancer by diets high in Selenium and vitamin A, and the search for natural inhibitors of cancer in vegetables.

Dr. Birt holds a Ph.D. in nutrition from Purdue University, where she studied under a graduate research assistantship and a General Foods fellowship. And her under graduate degree came from Whittier College in Whittier, CA. Her degree was in chemistry and home economics.

13 Thursday

- Freshman pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 4 p.m.
- 1987 Tower Yearbook Group Photos, Union Ballroom, 4 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- CLEP,GED,NLN,LPN and MAT testing, Hake Hall, 8:15 a.m.

14 Friday

- Freshman pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Louise Mandrell concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Naomi Bienfang clarinet recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams

15 Saturday

- Bearcat Football vs. Illinois State, 1:30 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- Outdoor Program ski trip balance

- Education Computing Workshop, Room 102, 9 a.m.
- Bearkitten Basketball, Alumni Game, 6 p.m.
- Bearkitten Basketball Green/White, Lampkin Gym, 8 p.m.

16 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Wind Ensemble Concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m.
- David Piercy baritone recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 4:30 p.m.
- International Student Organization Annual Dinner and Talent Show, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- International Film Series presents "Oliver Twist," Well Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Northwest Jazz Ensemble Concert, Mary Linn PAC, 8 p.m.

17 Monday

- Bearcat Basketball Green/White Game, Lampkin Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Dr. Stephen Town faculty recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Tri Beta Flower Sale, Information Desk, Garrett-Strong lobby, 11 a.m.
- Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Multi-purpose Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- Berlin tickets go on sale, Union Office
- Phi Chi meeting, Room 102 Colden Hall, 3:30 p.m.

- Bearcat Basketball Green/White Game, Lampkin Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Dr. Stephen Town faculty recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Tri Beta Flower Sale, Information Desk, Garrett-Strong lobby, 11 a.m.
- Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Multi-purpose Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- Berlin tickets go on sale, Union Office
- Phi Chi meeting, Room 102 Colden Hall, 3:30 p.m.

18 Tuesday

- Freshmen pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Kansas City Symphony, Mary Linn PAC, 8 p.m.
- Missouri/ Iowa Department of Energy Seminar
- Intramural wrestling meet, Lampkin Gym, 7 p.m.
- Prudential Insurance Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union

- Cleveland Chiropractic Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Tri Beta Flower Sale, Information Desk, Garrett-Strong lobby, 11 a.m.
- Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, 3rd Floor Administration Building, 7 a.m.
- Sigma Society meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- PDK meeting, Alumni House, 5 p.m.

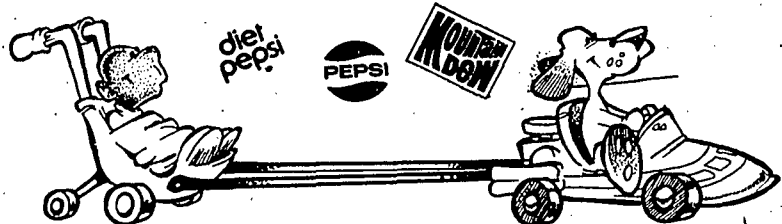
19 Wednesday

- Freshmen pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Board of Regents meeting, Regents Room, Union, 10 a.m.
- US Navy Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Student Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- Ag Club meeting, Ag Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- Financial Management Association meeting, Room 224 Colden Hall, 7 p.m.

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Looking for a
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All-Star Wrestling comes to Northwest

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Approximately 300 die-hard fans came to Lamkin Gym Wednesday night to see All-Star Wrestling.

The event was sponsored by Dieterich Hall in a move to help improve financial matters. According to Tom Pierce, hall director, the hall council executives brainstormed all possible fund raisers and found the wrestling performance to be the best solution. The executives studied the budget for Dieterich at the beginning of the year to find that without some type of fund raiser the hall would be substantially short in finances.

"We found we were going to be several hundred dollars short," Pierce said.

Pierce added it was not hard to get All-Star Wrestling slated in Maryville. The National Wrestling Alliance was enthusiastic about having matches in Maryville. Pierce noted that All-Star Wrestling has been done in smaller towns and gymnasiums that Maryville.

At 8 p.m. the moment finally

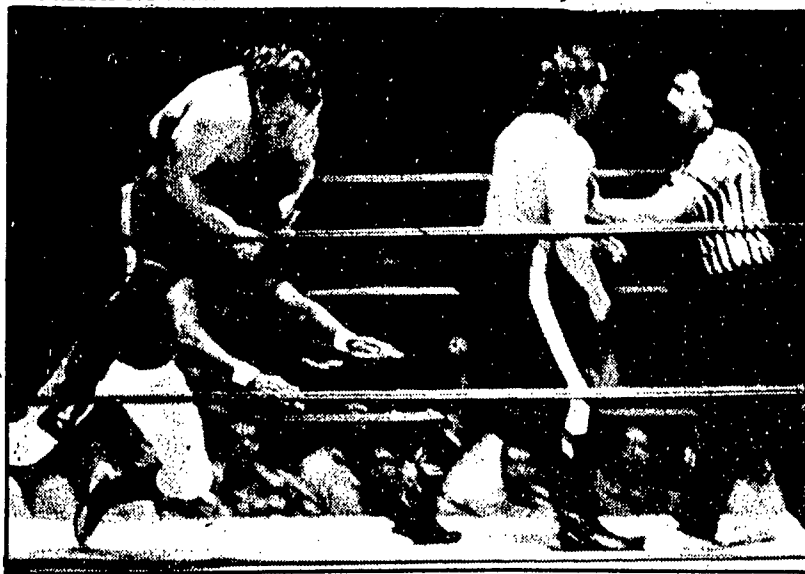
arrived for the hundreds of wrestling fans. The lights dimmed and that ever-clear bell rang. The matches would begin and Lamkin Gym would rock! Now was the time for everyone to let it all out with screams of joy of anger at the wrestlers.

In the first match Mitch Snow defeated Colt Steel in a one fall, 15-minute bout. So ended the first of six slated matches. In the fourth match Denny Brown, the National Wrestling Alliance junior heavyweight champion beat Mark Elemong in a very colorful match. A good portion of the match saw Elemong persuading the crowd in his corner of the ring to "Shut up!" This only lead to further loudness and laughter in the gym. At one point Brown pinned referee Ron Anderson. Anderson then pinned Elemong in one of the more bizarre events of the night.

The highlight of the evening was, no doubt, the fifth match. This match had Sam Houston take on the War Lord. The highlight of the match was Baby Doll, the War Lord's manager. The crowd went wild when all the music was being played and

a blonde beauty dressed in leather entered the ring. "I'm a fan of all these guys here," said Brian Brundige, a student at Northwest. "I see them on TV—I wanted to see them live."

The question most fans of wrestling will ask is, "Was that fake?" According to Sam Houston it's real.



One member of the Mod Squad pounces on George South while the other member distracts the referee.

"Just go out in the ring some time," Houston said.

Houston has had two operations on his throat and broken bones due to wrestling matches.

When asked why people come out and see wrestling matches, Houston didn't hesitate.

"Wrestling is the best form of sports entertainment in the world today."

Symphony romances Northwest audiences

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

The Kansas City Symphony will give Northwest audiences a taste of romantic music Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Conductor William McGlaughlin directs the orchestra through pieces by Beethoven, Ott, Strauss and Dvorak. This symphony music from the Romantic period, 1800-1875, was more emotional than the period before it, the Classical period, 1700-1760.

The concert starts with the Leonard Overture No. 3, Opus 72, an opening theme by Beethoven whose style often bridged the gap between the structured music of the Classical period and the emotional music of the Romantic period.

The selection entitled "Water Garden" by Ott will be performed next and will be followed by the "Emperor Waltzes" composed by Strauss.

Strauss was a German composer, 1864-1949, whose late romantic style was followed by today's music.

McGlaughlin will then escort the audience through the emotional and nationalistic style of Bohemian composer Dvorak.

"He took Bohemian folk song, and weaved them into the melodies of his symphonies," Laura Woods, Theatre Department public relations hostess, said.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G major, Opus 88, will also be performed at the concert. The piece, like many symphony movements, has four parts. The first part, called Allegro con brio, is fast paced and long. The next part, called Adagio, is medium paced and grand. The final and shortest movement, called Allegro ma non troppo, is very fast.

McGlaughlin, one of few American conductors, opened his first season with the Symphony to enthusiastic Kansas City crowds. Over 80 percent of this year's seats were sold to season ticket holders.

The Symphony's goal was to produce an American sound.

"An American conductor is unique for most symphonies," Woods said.

Conductors are usually European. They're a status symbol and are believed to better understand classical music, a European art form.

Woods believes that the upcoming performance will offer the listener variety. "There is nothing that will tax anyone—it's light and happy," she said. "The melodies make you come out humming."

Northwest wind ensemble gives fall concert

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Entertainment Editor

With everyone guessing whether or not there will be concert this year, students seem to be forgetting that there is a lot of good, free entertainment available at Northwest.

An example is the Northwest Wind Ensemble. They will be presenting their Fall '86 concert on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The ensemble consists of a relatively small group of musicians who play a wide variety of instruments. "Since there is little doubling of parts, each member, in effect, almost becomes a soloist," Al Sergel, conductor of the ensemble, and director of bands at Northwest,

said.

Made up of 36 students who had to audition for the part, this Fall's ensemble is experienced and talented. There are only about seven underclassmen in the ensemble. "Each member must audition," Sergel said, "so it makes for a very high quality group."

"The students who audition for the group are provided with some practice music in advance. They don't have to come in and do a sight reading (an audition with no practice)," Sergel said. Sergel added that he chooses the players himself.

This year, about 70 students tried out for the coveted positions. Any student can audition to be in the Wind Ensemble, not just music majors. This semester's group in-

cludes 14 non-music students.

Entering its second year of existence, the Wind Ensemble is a valuable public relations tool for Northwest. The group visits high schools in the region, and helps inform prospective students about Northwest.

"We don't do just music," Sergel said, "We also bring along an admissions recruiter who tells what Northwest has to offer—we act as an ambassador of the school."

The University Celebration group, Tower Choir, and the Jazz Ensemble also perform similar functions.

Last year, the Wind Ensemble toured through the southeastern states. While in Florida, they performed at Disney World and Sea World in Orlando, and at Cypress

Gardens in Winter Haven.

This Fall, the ensemble traveled through southeastern Nebraska. While there they performed at six high schools in two days.

Sunday's concert will consist of seven different compositions. These are: "Procession of Nobles," by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Country Band March," by Ives; "Concerto for Clarinet," by C.M. Weber; "Armenian Dances (Part 1)," by Alfred Reed; "The Solitary Dancer," by Warren Benson; and "Americans We," by Henry Fillmore.

"Concerto for Clarinet" will feature Naomi Bienfang as clarinet soloist. Bienfang is a senior music education major from Jesup, Iowa.



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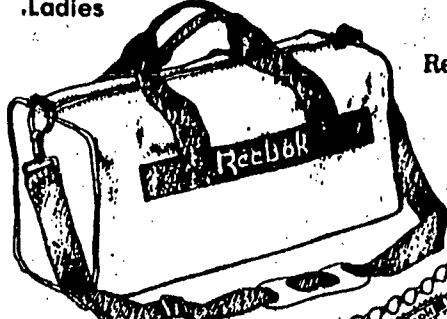
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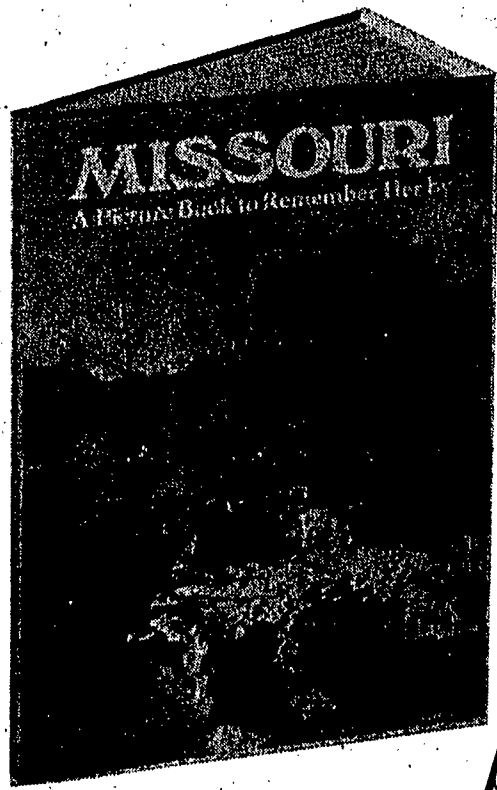
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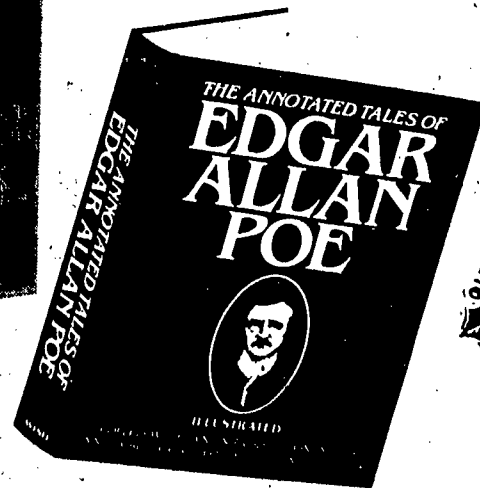
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'Kittens capture fifth in seasons final meet

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

A season full of surprises came to a close over the weekend with the Great Lakes Regionals race in Warrensburg. The meet was indicative of just the season both Northwest Cross Country squads have been going through.

The 'Kittens turned in their best ever performance in Regional action. A team score of 161 points earned Northwest a fifth-place finish. This left them 120 points behind the first-place team from Southeast Missouri State University.

"The 'Kittens finish was kind of an indication that the kids are more determined now," Cross Country Coach Richard Alsop said. "They still need to work on depth...they're progressing real well."

Cherie King was the 'Kittens top finisher. A time of 20 minutes and 13 seconds placed her in 19th place. Lisa Basich, in 23rd place, followed. Julie Carl finished in 27th place to round out 'Kitten finishers in the top 30 spots.

Also contributing to the Bearkitten effort were Rita Wagner in 45th place, Allison Benorden in 54th place, Kelly Sportsman in 73rd

place and Allison Benorden in 54th place.

"Individually the 'Kittens are running very sound," Alsop said. "Now we need to work on bringing them together in unity (to create a higher team score.)"

Things were not so bright for the Bearcat squad. Mark VanSickle 19th-place finish helped the 'Cats to an eight-place finish. Their 166 team points was 112 fewer than that turned in by the men's champion squad, also from Southeast.

"We had some circumstances that prevented us from finishing higher up on the ladder," Alsop said.

Alsop went on to point out that injuries have hampered Bearcat runners like VanSickle, Rusty Adams and Mark Lee throughout the season.

Adams was able to finish in 23rd position with a time of 33:36. Lee ended up in the 79th spot with a time of 35:56.

The rest of the Bearcat finishers consisted of Mike Hayes in 34th place, Phillip Dew in 40th place, Tom Ricker in 53rd place, and Lloyd Hunt in 61st place.

"We needed another three weeks to prepare for regionals," Alsop said. "Unfortunately we don't schedule the meet."

Spikers end campaign with losing note

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

The Northwest volleyball team concluded their 1986 season this past weekend with a fifth-place finish at the MIAA tournament in St. Louis.

Northwest opened with an easy 15-6, 15-8, and 15-2 win over Lincoln University. Kelly Cox led the 'Kittens with seven kills in a match that Coach Cathie Schulte used to play some of the junior varsity members.

Jill Tallman, five kills in five attempts, Jill Aldredge, 10 assists, and Kathy Webb, five aces, three digs and four kills, also helped out in downing the Lady Blue-Tigers for the second time this season.

The Bearkittens then entered the winner's bracket semifinals, where they were beaten by Southeast Missouri in three games by scores of 15-10, 15-2, and 15-12. The 'Kittens had defeated the Otahkians at the Metro State Invitational in Denver last month, but Southeast was then minus two key players.

"Southeast had lost two of their middle blockers right before we played them in Colorado," Schulte said. "They were back this time and that made them a lot stronger."

Senior Susie Thomas paced the 'Kittens with 10 kills, five digs and 11 errorless serve receptions. Tanya Carson and Nancy Pfeiffer each had 13 assists, and Tallman had three solo blocks and 15 errorless serve receptions.

The Bearkittens then dropped to the loser's bracket where they were eliminated by Northeast Missouri State's Bulldogs by scores of 13-15, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-9. Tanya Carson led the 'Kittens with 19 assists.

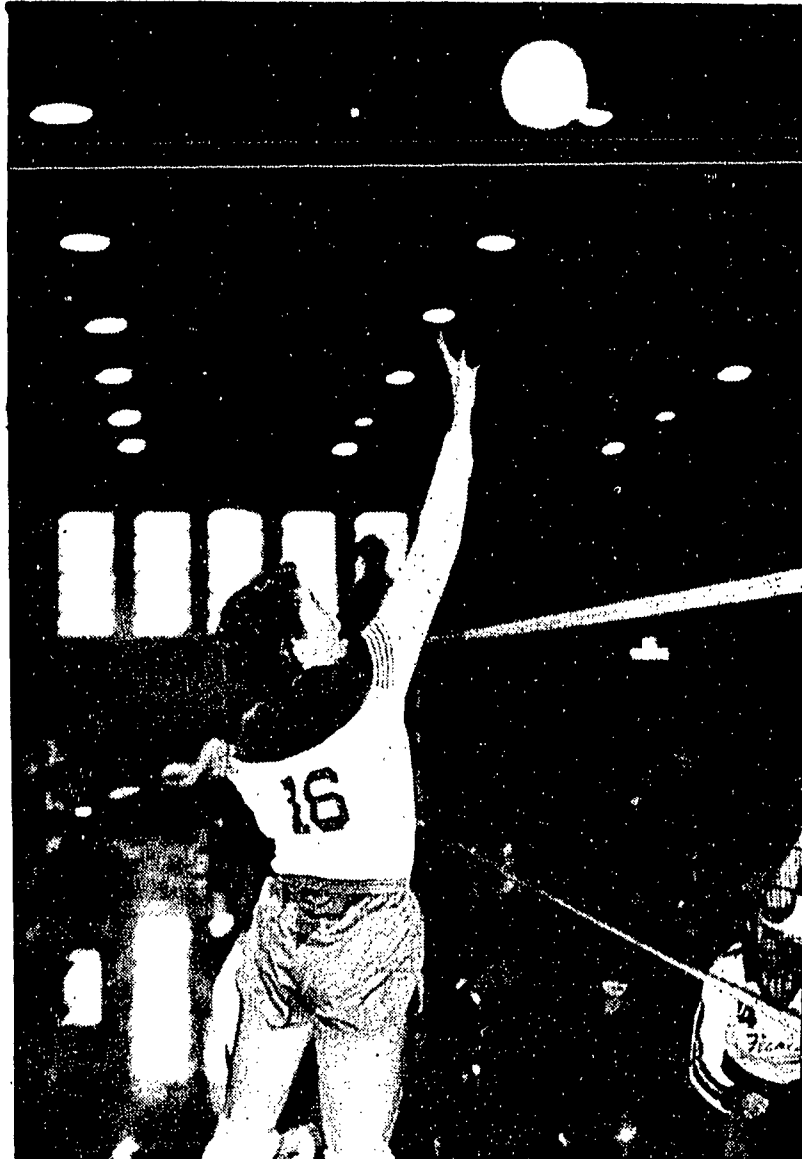
Northwest ends its season with a 12-28 record, the first losing volleyball record at Northwest since 1977 when the 'Kittens were 17-18. The fifth-place MIAA finish is the lowest for Northwest since the league began post-season volleyball play in 1982.

"I think both the coach and the players are somewhat disappointed," Schulte said. "We expected to finish a little better."

Top-ten ranked Central Missouri State University defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis for its fifth consecutive MIAA title. The Jennies also landed four players on the eight-player all-conference first team, including most valuable player Susan Dixon.

For the first time ever, no Bearkitten was included on the all-MIAA team. Thomas earned second-team all-conference honors, while Pfeiffer and Jodi Brady were named to the honorable mention list.

High marks during the season for the 'Kittens included 16 aces against the College of St. Mary on Sept. 6th. Twice they registered 62 kills in a game. Their season-high assists mark was 47, while their top attack percentage was .527. For digs, their season-high was 57, and twice they had 27 total blocks, the most for them this season.



A season-ending record of 12-28 meant the worst season for Northwest's volleyball squad since 1977. The 'Kittens finished in fifth-place at the recent MIAA championships in St. Louis.

Department officials cautious with upcoming deer season

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT-

Nearly 400,000 deer hunters are expected to be in Missouri's fields and forests during the upcoming Nov. 15-23 gun season.

Department of Conservation deer managers are cautiously optimistic about the season.

With this year's healthy deer crop and liberal season framework, another record harvest

could be in store. Yet due to the impact that weather can have on the season outcome, they are not wanting to make predictions.

The record tally for 1985, 80,792, was less than anticipated.

That wasn't because of a lack of deer, but instead because of poor hunting conditions-weather which kept hunters out of the field, and crops which gave deer places to hide.

Because of this year's flooding, some of the same conditions prevail, causing such caution. However, there are 70 percent more antlerless deer permits this year than last, up from 105,500 to 177,600.

The archery season (which will close during the gun season, then re-open until Dec. 31) is producing well. Hunter success has picked up dramatically in recent weeks

as deer activity increases during the rut. The peak in deer movements should occur during early to mid-November.

There is a good "mast" (nut, mostly acorn) crop which gives deer food in wooded areas.

That, coupled with standing crops and with the possible wet conditions that make it tough for hunters to get to good areas, could keep the bag down.

Sideline

Former Bearcat linebacker Steve Savard was recently re-signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. The Cowboys had earlier cut Savard on Aug. 18...

The Bearcat Junior Varsity Football squad finished their season with a 16-12 loss to Highland (Ks.) Community College on Monday. The loss gave the 'Cats a 2-2 record for the season...

Bearkitten basketball heroes of yesterday will return to Lamkin Gym on Saturday, Nov. 15, for the first-ever Bearkitten Alumni Basketball Game, which is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m....

Campus Recreation's athletes of the week are Doug Woods and Carolyn Schnieder...

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Attitudes show team deserves better respect

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Well, the Bearcat football team finally won their second game of the season. After eight straight weeks of

OPINION

heart-breaking losses, Northwest finally was victorious.

A lot of unnecessary friction has fallen upon Head Coach Vern Thomsen and his coaching crew. Most of this is unnecessary.

The Bearcat coaching crew has brought a team together in unity; a team that is highlighted by a number of junior college transfers. Despite weeks of losing, the Bearcat gridders have always been ready to play come Saturday.

Also take into consideration that of their eight losses so far, four have come by less than ten points. Two of their losses have come in the last seconds of the game.

Against the conference champions from Central Missouri State University, the 'Cats held their own and lost on a field goal with only seconds showing on the scoreboard.

Aside from playing aggressive football, the Bearcats have also proved themselves true sports. They have shown respect for both themselves and for their opposition.

Is this season a waste? Maybe it has been in the standings, but in building true competitors, Thomsen and crew have succeeded.

The 'Cats have a lot to be proud of. They are not a team that will give up early. With the unity exhibited by this year's group, they could prove many doubters wrong next year.

Vacation to ski resort in need of participants

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Campus Recreation's ski trip, planned for early January, is in jeopardy of being cancelled. Only eight people have shown an interest in the trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. Thirty more people are needed to fulfill the trip.

The price of the trip is \$295, or \$300 for a beginning skier. All money must be paid by Thursday, Nov. 20th.

Included in the package is five nights lodging, a four-day lift pass, a four-day ski equipment rental, transportation to and from Steamboat, a concert, a Wild West party, dancing refreshments, an on the mountain cheese party, and ski races.

A meeting for all people going on the trip will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd Martindale Gym's room 102. People interested can also call the Campus Recreation office at extension 1606.

There has been a strong turnout for several of the intramural sports so far this season. Swim meets were held recently, with "Dogs" winning the independent men's Division, and the Chi Del-

phian Stud Muffins winning the women's division.

There was a tie in the fraternity division between the team from Delta Chi and the team representing Delta Sigma Phi.

There were no ties in the fraternity volleyball division, as the Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes took the honors. The "Skeezee Pleezers" captured the independent men's division.

The recent Punt, Pass, and Kick competition found Doug Woods winning in the men's division, and Carolyn Schnieder winning the women's division.

Currently 44 teams are battling for the Whiffle Ball championships, which will be held tonight (Thursday) in Lamkin Gym.

Intramural wrestling kicked off yesterday (Wednesday). Weigh-ins were held on Monday and Tuesday. Matches are being held in Lamkin Gym.

The schedule for December consists of two more sports. On December 4th, the Hot Shot Basketball championship will be fought out, then the Schick three-on-three Super Hoop Basketball tournament will begin on December 8th.

Former pro to give speech

Charlie Getty, a veteran of 11 seasons in the National Football League and a former Kansas City Chief, will be appearing on the Northwest campus this coming Tuesday.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes are sponsoring Getty's visit. He will be speaking on Tuesday evening at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Getty graduated from Penn State University, then signed with the N.F.L.'s Green Bay Packers. After one year, he joined the Chiefs and played in Kansas City until his retirement ten years later.

The nature of his presentation will focus on growing in Christ and living one's life in faithful obedience to Christ.

According to Kyle Guenther, co-

president of F.C.A., a large crowd is expected.

"We are very confident that this will be our largest turnout of the year," Guenther said. "We are trusting God for 250 people to attend...it's going to be intense."

Getty, now 36, has been involved in F.C.A. since his junior year in college. Besides attending F.C.A. state meetings each year in Missouri and Kansas, Getty also hosts a Christian Rock Radio show every Sunday Morning on KUDL-FM, Kansas City.

Getty now makes his living as the head wrestling and assistant football coach at William Christman High School in Independence, Mo., and he is also the youth Pastor at the Cornerstone Church in Blue Springs.

Season draws to an end

Bearcats battle for third victory

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

The final game of the year for the Northwest Bearcat football team is on tap this weekend as the 'Cats travel to Normal, Ill., to take on the Cardinals of Illinois State University.

In what has been a frustrating 2-8 year for Head Coach Vern Thomsen and his troops, one might think that the team is ready to get this season over with and put it behind them. However, Thomsen sees it differently.

"Sure we've had a disappointing season, but I hate to see it come to an end," Thomsen said. "I don't think anyone on this team wants football to be over with."

Illinois State is 4-4 overall on the year and although the Cardinals rebounded from a 10-7 third-quarter deficit to beat Wichita State 17-10 last week, Coach Bob Otoliski's squad may be ripe for an upset.

Tom Cheatum, the Cardinals starting quarterback, is on the injured list, so freshman Greg Peeler will be leading the squad. Peeler has thrown from 471 yards thus far but has also tossed seven interceptions against no touchdowns.

"It is going to take a maximum effort on our part to win," Thomsen said. "I think with their starter being down, they'll try to run on us...if we can put forth our best effort we can win."

Northwest will be trying to make it two in a row after last week's

28-7 victory over Lincoln University. Bearcat fullback Johnny Faulkner was named MIAA co-offensive player of the week for his contributions which included 115 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

And if this weekend is like almost every other this year the Bearcats will be playing in the

rain, but not the mud because Hancock Stadium has artificial turf. That's a feature that most of the players are looking forward to.

"It takes a little getting used to, especially if you're not familiar with it," Faulkner said. "Your cuts are a lot sharper and you stop much quicker...it won't put us at a disadvantage."



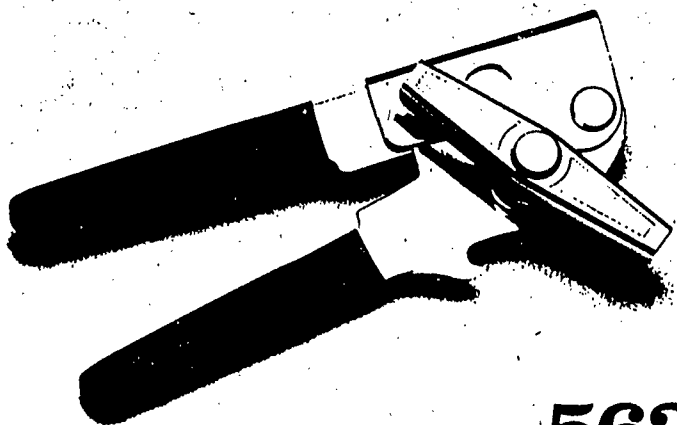
The Bearcat football squad will be gunning for their third victory so far this season when they battle Illinois State University.

MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 13

CONFERENCE TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL RECORD	PCT.
*CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE	5-0-0	8-3-0	.727
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	3-1-0	5-5-0	.500
NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	3-2-0	5-4-0	.556
UNIVERSITY OF MO-ROLLA	2-3-0	5-5-0	.500
NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	1-4-0	2-8-0	.200
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	0-4-0	0-10-0	.000

*Central Missouri State has captured the 1986 conference title, and is the only team in the conference who has completed their schedule. The remaining teams still have one game left to play.

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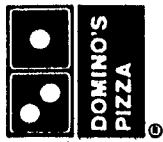
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